

## The Farmington Times

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FARMINGTON, MISSOURI

### NEWS OF THE WEEK

LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD  
TENSELY TOLD.

### NORTH, EAST, SOUTH AND WEST

Notes From Foreign Lands Through  
out the Nation, and Particularly  
The Great Southwest

Henry A. Hoffman, an insurance agent, was killed at Coffeyville, Kan., by falling from his fallion at a height of 500 feet. His parachute failed to open, and he was killed by the ground below.

The initiation of religious prelates to Sunday baseball games occurred in Minneapolis when Rev. J. J. McNeill delivered a short address before the Minneapolis-National City game at Nicollet park.

In a game in the Kelly Canning company, at Waterville, Me., to escape from the second floor, where a gasoline tank exploded and threw the over the roof, George McRoberts was killed, three persons were probably fatally injured and a score of others were severely hurt.

An application has been made to the Cuban government by Juanito Alla, an Argentine engineer, for permission to mine the Estancia Maracaibo, which lies in Havana harbor. His proposition is under consideration by the department of state.

The cotton manufacturing plant of the York Manufacturing company, at Saco, Me., was shut down indefinitely. Two thousand operators were thrown out of work.

Senator Nicholas, director of posts, left Havana for the United States. It is believed that he will in response to a summons to confer with the authorities in Washington in relation to measures to be taken for the exclusion from the mails of tickets in the new lottery, the sales of which begin August 30.

Captain Libbey, known to the older generation of gold miners from coast to coast as "The Original Libbey," died at his home in East Orange, N. J., at the age of 84. For more than 50 years his down town office home first in Wall street and then in Murray street, was famous.

The supreme court, foresters of America, adjourned after selecting Detroit as the place of holding the next annual encampment of the organization, and George W. Pollitt, of Paterson, N. J., was elected commander in chief after a spirited contest.

President Roosevelt's famous Remsen "referee board of consulting scientific experts" endorsed by the convention of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy departments. After a fight in which the term "medicated sausage" was used, the association approved of the use of benzene of soda as a food preservative.

Nearly 50,000 people from other cities attended the opening exercises of the United Bohemian Turners' tournament at Pilsen and Leland parks, Chicago. They were received by 7,000 local members of the society.

The steamer Fair Oaks was wrecked on the bar at the entrance to Gray's harbor during a gale and is a total loss, according to a wireless dispatch. A United States gunboat was standing off the bar awaiting favorable weather to enter the port of Hoquiam, Wash., and rescued the crew.

Two children were killed and fifteen injured several of them seriously, at Humboldt, Ia., when a hay rack carrying a Methodist Sunday school picnic overturned at the bottom of a hill, hurling the children down a seven-foot embankment.

In a shooting affray at Lone Mountain, nine miles north of Silver City, New Mexico, between Clark Rogers and C. G. Messenle, of Ransom, Ill., the latter was killed. A dispute over the lease of a fruit farm caused the shooting.

Eastern Nebraska became the victim of another heat wave, the mercury rising to 98 in the government bureau. Reports indicate the South Platte country of Nebraska will suffer further serious injury to its corn crop unless rains come in a day or two.

A catch of mullets aggregating half a million pounds, said to be the largest ever known along the Atlantic coast, was made off Beaufort, N. C., by deep sea fishermen.

While bathing in the Menominee river, Milwaukee, Joseph Britz, 452 Clark street, and Harry Weidner, 496 Clark street, aged 15 and 13 years, respectively, were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

Sterling Birmingham, the discharged loan clerk of the Windsor Trust Co., New York, under arrest for having received \$250 commission from a broker in conjunction with the Joyce-Heinze copper deal, waived examination in the police court and was held in \$500 bail for trial. His counsel furnished bail.

In a jealous rage, Joe Bates, guard on the city chain gang at Sparta, burg, S. C., shot and killed Mrs. Dora Butler, 18 years of age, wife of a farmer, and seriously wounded with a stray bullet May Cox, 11 years old.

Lewis Johnson, of Elliott county, Ky., was found dead in the highway near his home by his wife. He had been shot from ambush.

Cheering for a player who had just knocked a home run in a prize game on the West Side, Chicago, caused the death of Robert Myers, 65 years old. Myers, sympathizer with the team which profited by the home run, and he cheered so much and so long that heart disease caused his death.

Laurent Cross, driver of the Lincoln car, who was injured in the events four hour automobile race at the Brighton Beach motorrome Friday night, is dead. Leonard Cole, his mechanic, was instantly killed in the accident.

The mail boat Nord, running from Calcutta to Dover, went ashore at the mouth of the Calcutta harbor in a thick fog. About 200 passengers, most of whom were on their way to Rangoon, were landed in life boats.

The forest fire which started in the Yosemite National park is completely beyond control and was sweeping up the canyon toward the famous Merced gorge of the forest. The flames in the last report were within three miles of the gorge.

As the result of an automobile accident on a prominent downtown corner of Omaha, Miss Hopper lies in a hospital fatally injured and George Gilmore, the driver of the car, barely escaped rough handling at the hands of an excited crowd of onlookers.

Fire almost wiped out the village of Ambia, Ind. The damage is about \$50,000, partly insured.

John Home, of Milwaukee, a collector of the United States revenue cutter Thetis, is under arrest on suspicion in connection with the death of an unidentified man who was beaten to death and thrown into the river at the foot of Second street, Detroit.

In sight of his wife and baby, Earl Lindner, a welder from Minneapolis, Minn., was swept from his feet in the surf near the Cliff House, San Francisco, and drowned. A mounted policeman rode his horse far out into the surf and sought to lasso Lindner, but in vain.

President Taft will have special agents investigate the facts in the Pinchot-Hallinger controversy. He wants to know on his own account, and from unbiased sources, just what the facts are.

On a bet that his first-born would be a boy, George Ward, a Chicago newspaper solicitor, won a ride of eight miles through the business district of Chicago in a wheelbarrow. Charles Malone, the loser of the wager, held the handles of the vehicle and furnished the power.

Stephen J. Chilson, who is wanted in Iowa and Michigan, charged with operating confidence games, was arrested in Chicago. The police declare that he has cleared more than \$25,000 through his real estate operations during the last year. He escaped from custody in Muskegon county, Mich., in January.

Henry G. McKenzie, an undertaker, shot himself to death in his establishment in Indianapolis after having written a note designating the coffin he wished to be buried in. He added that "worry over business had driven him insane."

The long drought in Oklahoma, Arkansas and parts of southern Missouri was broken by a heavy rain. The heat, which has been excessive since July 15, was checked. Satisfactory yields of corn and cotton are assured. Reports from Fort Smith, Ark., and Muskogee, Okla., say the rain was general and that the crops had been immensely helped.

Another Indiana county—Union—was added to the "dry" list, as the result of an option election. The majority against the saloons was 409.

David E. Thompson, the United States ambassador to Mexico, has telegraphed the state department that there is no danger of serious trouble in Mexico. He says the elements of disorder are practically confined to the northern states of Mexico.

The boiler at Huddleston & Singletary's planing mill at Rusk, Texas, exploded, killing two men and wounding two more.

Samuel Keller, a widely known newspaper correspondent and politician, died at Jefferson City, aged 51 years. A widow, who is a sister of Senator Charles J. Hughes, of Colorado, and a son, survive him.

The Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railroad was sold under foreclosure at Decatur, the purchase price being \$3,200,000, and Nell A. Weathers the bidder.

Believing that an officer in uniform is handicapped in the effort to suppress violation of the prohibition law in Nashville, Mayor James S. Brown has instructed Chief of Police Henry Curren to order all patrolmen to lay aside uniforms until further notice, and report in plain clothes. The men will also discard their police clubs.

District Attorney William Travers Jerome announced that he will be a candidate for re-election this fall, running independently. In a brief statement issued, he says he has decided to seek again a nomination by petition.

William Hall, owner of several horses being raced at the meeting in progress in Henderson, Ky., shot and killed Ed. Duke, the official starter. He fired four shots, all taking effect, and the last three being pumped into Duke's body as it lay prostrate in the street.

## REVISED DOWNWARD



## TRIBUTE TO TRUSTS WHERE DEPEW IS MISTAKEN

SYSTEMATIC LEVY MADE ON THE FARMER.

Agriculturists Are Beginning to Understand How They Are Being Bled in the Interests of Eastern Trusts

Do the farmers know what the congressional cloakroom theory is about them and the new tariff law? Doubtless a few of them do, but most of them may not have learned it. Well, the cloakroom theory—the theory informally discussed and informally but very generally adopted by the Rhode Islanders of congress—is something like this:

"We have kept up the duty on farm products. We are going to have big crops. The farmers are going to be prosperous this fall. The farmers will be made to understand that their prosperity has been brought about by the new tariff law. As a matter of fact, so long as they are prosperous they will care very little about the tariff or anything else. They know good prices on grain and live stock, which they have to sell. They do not know how much we get out of them on the things they have to buy."

And this theory is not by any means absurd, for it is entertained by high protectionists who have seen the same theory work in the past and who are so blind to changing conditions that they believe it will work again just as well as it ever did. But unless all signs that may be read "on the ground" are misleading, the corners of this country, and especially of the great west, know the tariff better than they ever knew it before. They have been awakened and enlightened by those Republican leaders who have stood by their party's platform and by the president's promises. Those leaders have exposed the corruption that has entered into the protective system, and their exposures have been convincing because they have been unmaneuvered by those who have been challenged and because they can not be discounted by partisan considerations.

If this enlightenment—the enlightenment of last year and of the extra session recently ended—is all that it seems to be, the farmers now understand some things they never before, as a class, understood in the same way. They understand that the duties on farm products are an empty sop to the farmers, because the volume of farm products is far greater than the domestic demand, and, therefore, it is the international market that determines the prices of these products.

They know that even with all these farm products on the free list, there would be no importations, for the rest of the world does not provide all of these articles it needs and must constantly draw on the United States for supplies and could not, therefore, send supplies to the United States.

They know that in return for this favor of duties on farm products the farmers are made to pay enormous expenses in purchasing many other articles of food that are either not produced in this country or are produced in insufficient quantities to meet the domestic demand.

They know that they are made to pay high tribute to the trusts in the purchase of all kinds of clothing, all kinds of farm implements, nearly all kinds of household furnishings, paints, leather goods and many other articles of necessity.

They know that the net result of the tariff, so far as they are concerned, is continuous extortion without compensation—a confiscation of a considerable portion of the profits that accrue from the farming business.

In short, they know that for taking from them what they need and have a right to keep, the makers of the tariff have attempted to "satisfy" them by giving them something they do not need and can not use.—Kansas City Star.

## ABDICATION IS RUMORED

KING GEORGE OF GREECE MAY GIVE UP THRONE.

Granting of Amnesty to Mutilous Troops Caused Temporary Quiet in Athens.

Athens, Greece.—Rumors that King George is preparing to abdicate and take his family from the country are still heard, but they have not been verified. The granting of amnesty to the troops that mutilated last week has caused temporary quiet, but unless the full demands of the troops are granted further trouble will follow.

After the amnesty proclamation was made public, Col. Zorbas addressed the troops that were camped outside the city and advised them to return to the barracks, which they did. It is stated that the crown prince will resign as chief in command of the army.

Among the reforms demanded by the troops were that the general command of the army should be intrusted to three officers of the rank of general, acting under the supreme authority of a royal prince, the other members of the royal family serving in the army to be treated as ordinary troops, that the foreign officers shall be appointed to reorganize the army and navy, the latter to be strengthened by an ironclad and eight torpedo boat destroyers. Objection was also made to the maintenance of eight royal yachts. It being claimed that one for the king's use is sufficient.

The cabinet has issued a proclamation, promising compliance to the public will. It will submit to the parliament proposals for internal and economic administrative reforms.

## TRAIN HITS AUTO, 5 DEAD

President of the Witte Hardware Company and Four Are Mangled Beyond Recognition.

St. Louis, Mo.—Five St. Louisans met instant death when a stock Island accommodation train crashed into the automobile of Fred O. Witte at Nexus, Mo., near here.

Fred Witte, who is president of the Witte Hardware company, 704 North Third street; Mrs. Charles Klinge, of 1714 Missouri avenue; Miss Haley Campbell, of 2307 Whittemore place, and Theodore F. Witte, Jr., the three-year-old son of Theodore F. Witte, who was driving the machine, were killed outright and their bodies mangled beyond recognition.

Theodore F. Witte jumped from his post at the steering wheel and was rushed in another auto to the Jewish hospital, Belt and Delmar avenues, a distance of ten miles, but died fifteen minutes after arriving there.

The party were returning from a ride on the county roads and were running slowly when they reached the Rock Island tracks. Hidden by a curve on the track, the rapidly approaching accommodation could not be seen until it was only fifty yards away.

It bore down upon the fated party under a full head of steam and struck the car squarely in the center, completely demolishing the machine and throwing its occupants far from the tracks.

## FEUD LEADERS KILLED

Mountaineers Kill Each Other From Ambush, According to Report—Both Sides Arming.

Lexington, Ky.—By the assassination of two men, a bloody feud in the mountains of Knott county between the White and Triplett families has been reopened and both sides are arming. Farris Triplett and Doda White are the men who have been killed according to reports from Knott county, saying they have been shot from ambush. Both were leaders of their respective clans.

The feud had been quieted for some time until about ten days ago, when members of the factions gathered at a country store. Then a general fight occurred. One was killed and one was beaten in the head with a sledge hammer. It is hard to get authentic information from that region, as Jones Fork, the headquarters of both sides, is ten miles from any town, and the only communication is over a single telephone wire. There is no railroad within fifty miles.

Ammonia Fumes Injure Two. Chicago, Ill.—Two men were injured, one probably fatally, and several others hurt by an explosion in the refrigerating plant of the Western Packing and Provision company. The two injured were overcome by ammonia fumes.

Arsenic in Dumplings Fatal. Seattle, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kaiser died from eating dumplings, in which Mrs. Kaiser inadvertently used arsenic instead of baking powder.

Steeplejack Falls 2 Feet and Dies. New York City.—Belden Woodring, the steeplejack who rigged the flagpole on the Singer building and who has spent most of his life working at dizzy heights, fractured his skull when he fell two feet from a chair to the floor and died soon after.

Big Apples for Taft. Portland, Ore.—Twenty-five dollars a bushel or about 75 cents each, is the price paid an Oregon orchard owner for two boxes of apples for President Taft.

## THE BEST REMEDY

For Women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Noah, Ky.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from headaches, nervous prostration, and hemorrhages. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, so that I can do all my housework, and attend to the store and post-office, and feel much younger than I really am."

—Mrs. Lizzie Hollands, Noah, Ky.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

## All in Fight Against Tuberculosis.

Prevention of tuberculosis versus dividends is the proposition which some of our largest insurance companies are now trying to establish. The Metropolitan Life recently applied for permission to erect a sanatorium for its policy holders and employees afflicted with tuberculosis, but the application was refused on grounds of illegality by New York State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss. The company is, however, conducting an active educational campaign by distributing 3,500,000 pamphlets among its policy holders. The Provident Savings Life Assurance society has also established a health bureau, where its policy holders may receive free medical advice. Several fraternal orders, notably the Modern Woodmen, Knights of Pythias, Royal League, Royal Arcanum and Workmen's Circle, have already established or are contemplating the erection of sanatoria for their tuberculous members.

The Ever Changing Waist Line. Consider the mental agility it takes to keep up with one's waist line. One goes to bed at night in the sweet assurance that it will be under the arms for the next two or three months at any rate, and awakes to learn from the headlines in the morning papers the waist line is positively at the knees. There is absolutely no use in prognosticating anything about it any longer.

That the waist line occurred at the waist was an axiom accepted as unquestionable as that the earth revolves on its axis, but in these days of higher criticism it is likely to be anywhere. It is now where it is. —Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, in American Magazine.

An Imaginative Protection. "What possessed Jugsby to marry that snake charmer?" "He thought if he did he could always be able to believe the ones he saw were real ones."

Be Careful. In going out after fame, make sure that you don't capture notoriety.

IT WORKS The Laborer Eats Food That Would Wreck an Office Man.

Men who are actively engaged at hard work can sometimes eat food that would wreck a man who is more closely confined.

This is illustrated in the following story:

"I was for 12 years clerk in a store working actively and drank coffee all the time without much trouble until after I entered the telegraph service. There I got very little exercise and drinking strong coffee, my nerves were unsteady and my stomach got weak and I was soon a very sick man. I quit meat and tobacco and in fact I stopped eating everything which I thought might affect me except coffee, but still my condition grew worse, and I was all but a wreck."

"I finally quit coffee and commenced to use Postum a few years ago, and I am speaking the truth when I say, my condition commenced to improve immediately and today I am well and can eat anything I want without any bad effects, all due to shifting from coffee to Postum."

"I told my wife today I believed I could digest a brick if I had a cup of Postum to go with it."

"We make it according to directions boiling it full 20 minutes and use good rich cream and it is certainly delicious."

Look in pkgs. for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.